

GUGENHEIM IS, WAS, AND ALWAYS WILL BE IN THE LEAD

He asks no odds, and fears no competition, as he has, and always will UNDERSELL all. Others may offer baits, but their baits are his regular prices. And you can look his line through and see for yourself that he defies competition.

He Buys for CASH Only, And Can Always Get the Inside.

Come in and I will sing you a good song, "One of Low Prices," and bear in mind what others may offer you for low, his is, and always will be lower. And another advantage is you can always find the

THE BIGGEST LINE OF GOODS IN THE CITY.

DROP IN AND SEE THAT WHAT HE SAYS IS JUST THAT WAY.

The Crittenden Press

ISSUED WEEKLY.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher.

Crittenden's mineral interests are lagging.

Co-operative Alliance stores are to be started in Kentucky.

No fire at Princeton this week, but the week is only half gone.

Brazil will appropriate \$550,000 to make a display at the World's Fair.

Louisville Democrats will hold their primary election by secret ballot.

After spending the summer at Bar Harbor, Mr. Blaine has returned to Washington.

The cases to the constitutionality of the McKinley bill will be before the Supreme court November 9.

Thos. H. Kelly, cashier of a New Orleans house, is a defaulter to the amount of \$20,000. He bought lottery tickets too extensively.

Iowa, New York and Massachusetts elect Governors next Tuesday. Thorough canvases have been made by both parties in each of these States.

Judge Russell, of the Eighteenth Judicial District, holds to the old panel of sixteen grand jurors, claiming that it will take a legislative enactment to put section 22 of the new constitution into effect.

The Farmer's Alliance is arranging to have a committee at Frankfort during the session of the legislature "to do all in its power to promote the interests of labor as affected by the actions of that body."

Benton has been engaged in a whisky fight somewhat similar to the one so familiar in Marion. The town trustees voted in favor of granting saloon licenses, but the County Judge refuses to grant them.

Crittenden and Caldwell counties are playing a close game for the lead in population. In 1880 Crittenden had 11,688 and Caldwell 11,282. In 1890 Caldwell had forged a little ahead of us and had 13,186 to our 13,119.

The United States and Chili are out of humor with each other. The attack on American sailors at Valparaiso is pronounced an insult, and our government has instructed Minister Egan to take the necessary steps to secure proper reparation.

Walter Evans and his co-conspirators argued their case before Judge Montfort of the Franklin Circuit Court Monday, and the court reserved its decision. The Judge before whom the case was argued was opposed to the new constitution. Notoriety is all Evans and his co-laborers will get, and that will not be of an enviable character.

Governor Buckner was asked to offer a reward for John Imboden, who killed the negro in this county but he refused. Since Governor Brown went into office the request was renewed, and the result in the offering of a \$200 reward, notice of which is published in another column. Gov. Brown is right and it is to be hoped that this may bring the accused to a fair trial. The killing and subsequent escape of the man who did the deed is not that character of affairs which adds to the good name of the county.

Governor Brown has been strongly petitioned to pardon Elam Clay, who is serving a ten years sentence in the penitentiary for forging, repeatedly, his grandfather's name. The Governor refuses to interfere with the demands of justice in giving his reasons therefore very forcibly clinging to the doctrine of the good book which says: "Where much is given, much is required." The chief executive thus states the case; "Clay is a young man of fine education, reared in luxury, and a member of a most

worthy and influential family."

The safety of society justly demands more from one of Clay's life environments than from one of whose heritage was poverty and ignorance.

Society needs to have this truth impressed upon it daily.

Hardly a day passes without some

poor wretch, born in poverty, rear-

ed to the workhouse, jail or peni-

tentiary to propitiate the cries of

some violated law, while we all ap-

plaud and dry, well done. Change

the principal actor in the tragedy,

let him be educated, surrounded

with wealth, and living in luxury;

bring him before the bar of justice,

and be his guilt ever so plain,

we are all sympathetic, ready to for-

give and forgive; anxious to have

the demands of the law go unheeded;

and with bold hand sign petitions

for his pardon. This practice is too

common, we forget that the wealthy

and educated owe more to society

than those whose opportunities are

fewer and further between; we for-

get that where "much is given

much is required," and it is a good

sermon that Governor Brown

preached when he said to Hueme

Clay: "Society demands more

from you than from one of whose

heritage was poverty and ignor-

ance."

A congressional bee is said to be

buzzing in the bonnet of Dr. Gra-

ham, who addressed the people at

Marion Tuesday. He claims to be

a poor party man, and the tone of

his speech was: "Vote for a non-par-

ty," hence the logical conclusion is,

vote for Dr. Graham. If the good

doctor doesn't succeed in a Congress-

ional fight better than he did in a

race for the State Senate last

August, he will have to lighten his

years beyond the allotted three-

score and ten before he gets to Con-

gress to vote for letting the tariff re-

main as it is. By the way, it occurs

to us that his position on the tariff

is not in conformity with the prin-

ciples of the Alliance which demands

a tariff for revenue only and to be

laid upon the luxuries instead of

upon tin, wool, woolen goods, etc.

In telling the farmers to ignore the

tariff question and to permit no one

to discuss it in their presence, he

certainly is leading them away from

one of the main features in their

declarations or principles.

Injured by Politics.

Mr. W. H. Travis has been elec-

ted by the county Alliance as dele-

gate to represent the county at the

State meeting, which convenes at

Elizabethtown in November. Mr.

Travis is said to be a straight-out

third party man. "Has the Alliance

gone into the third party?" is a que-

tion we propounded to a prominent

member of the order, after hearing

that the third party man had been

chosen delegate. "Not by any

means," was the reply. But the

third party folks are trying to run

our Union. We use to have 15 or

17 Sub-unions in the county, and

now at a county meeting no more

than seven are ever represented and

on some occasions there were but

five. The running of politics into

the order has caused this decline,

and injured us. Unless it is stopped

the order that promises good to the

farmer will continue to dwindle

down."

Alliance Notes.

The Farmers Alliance of Indiana

demands State and National Pro-

tection and Women's Suffrage.

Stockholders of the Mississippi

Alliance exchange, are investigat-

ing the charge that the funds of the

Exchange are short \$10,000. Hon.

L. F. Hobbs, a member of the Al-

liance, declared that all the Al-

liance enterprises, from State Ex-

changes to co-operative stores, had

been frauds and failures.

The Kansas Alliance do nothing

but halve it. It has gone into par-

tnership with the National Union

Company, of New York, and will

run co-operative stores all over the

State.

By the explosion of a boiler in

Louisville Monday, one life was lost

and \$400,000 worth of property was

destroyed.

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Fredonia.

Born to the wife of John Smith October 26th, 1840, a fine girl.

D. P. Glenn and family, and Mrs. Almeda Cobb, of Lyon county, were visiting relatives here last week.

Mrs. Nora and Sarah Glenn are visiting in Bethlehem neighborhood.

J. E. Crider is having a large frame corn crib erected.

Frank Akridge is repairing the Bishop bridge.

They have a public well in Kelley 65 feet deep, drilled through limestone 34 feet.

Sullivan S. Wilkinson are drilling a well for W. C. Rice out in Lyon county.

Corn is being delivered here at 30 cents per bushel; big price when so plentiful.

Mrs. Hattie McMurry of Sturgis is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Easley.

Mrs. Charles Guess and her brother, Thomas Dorrah, of White Sulphur, were visiting John Baker's family, of Crittenden Saturday and Sunday.

The thesis between Will Foster and Standford & Bradshaw has been adjusted.

Miss Anna Davis has been very sick, but under the skilful treatment of Drs. Clemens and Gresham is improving.

Joe Johnson is clerking in the stock-store at Ceresville.

Frank Manus and Mrs. Patterson were married recently.

Miss Lizzie Gresham, of Salem, accompanied by the Rev. Legan, visited her brother, Dr. Gresham last week.

Will Davis is back from Illinois, and is going to school to Prof. Wright.

Mrs. Rachel Hughes, of Bethlehem, was visiting her sister, Mrs. George Wyatt last week.

The Cumberland Presbyterians, (col.), are having a nice church built at Walnut Grove, Caldwell county. The building will soon be completed and will reflect credit upon the colored people of that community, and others,

LOCAL NEWS.

Common Soap

Rots Clothes and Chaps Hands.

IVORY SOAP

DOES NOT.

By the Quart.

We are still at the old stand, selling "Old Hickory," the best sour mash whisky made, by the quart.
F. E. Robertson & Co.

The largest and prettiest lot of coal is at Mrs. Wolff's

New English walking hats at Mrs. Loving.

New line of sailor hats at Mrs. Loving at 25c, 40c and 50c.

Shoes! Shoes! Shoes for every body at Mrs. Wolff's

You can get Salem brand at Schwab's.

Come in and look at our window display.

Furniture of all kinds, doors, cases and glass cheap at Schwab's.

Clothing and overcoats at astonishing low prices Mrs. Wolff

Jeans coats, vests and pants at Shaws,

Our new stock of dress goods in plaid, ladies cloth and flannels cast to beat Mrs. Wolff

Fall line of all kinds of hats, the very latest of all styles at Mrs. Loving. Everybody specially invited to see.

For Sale Cheap.

One good 10 h. p. engine and saw mill with 500,000 feet contracts ahead.

L. S. Leffel & Co.

A counter full of boys' wool hats will be sold at 15cts each at Mrs. Wolff's.

Gugenheim for clothing, overcoats

The only first class clothing at Gugenheim's.

New goods arriving daily at Shaws.

Bottom price on boots and slates at Gugenheim's.

Buy your blankets, comforts, calicoes and gingham at Gugenheim's.

Children like to take "C. C. C. Certain Chill Cure," the pleasant and guaranteed cure for Fever, Auge and Malaria—better than Quinine. Sold by Hillyard & Woods.

We always sell goods lower than the lowest, at Gugenheim's.

If your appetite is gone nothing will restore it more quickly than "C. C. C. Certain Chill Cure," the great Tonic and guaranteed cure for Chills and Fever. Sold by Hillyard & Woods.

Don't Forget

That you can get furniture, doors, glasses, window shades at the lowest price. Schwab.

Come and look at our table scarfs, chair slides and other novelties, they are beauties Mrs. Wolff

WANTED—To trade a nice top-buggy, good as new, for gentle buggy-horse. T. H. COSSITT, Marion, Kentucky.

Rev. Claude Thompson, of Salem, was in town Monday. He is the new preacher on the Salem circuit and preaches at Salem, Tyner's Chapel, White Hall and Dycusburg. This is his first year in the active ministry.

On Saturday before the second Sunday in November a series of meetings will be inaugurated at Pleasant Hill, the church that has been so familiarly known as Uncle Paul Walker's congregation. Rev. Agree, of Tennessee, is expected to assist in the meeting.

Rev. Chas. Atchison has moved to Marion. He is pastor of five churches and in visiting them all he has to travel more than 100 miles. This is his second year here, and his third year in the ministry. The stewards of his various charges will meet in Marion the second Monday in November to discuss the advisability of buying a parsonage at this place.

J. M. Jean & Co. want all the large turkeys in the county.

TO TRADE—A good mare and Clydesdale colt for a horse or mare, will sell cheap.

BRANDY.—T. A. Malin, Milledgeville, Ky., has a lot of fine brandy for sale at \$2.25 per gallon.

Claude Wheeler was sworn in as deputy sheriff Tuesday.

Don't forget Leffel & Co., for all kinds of machinery and pumps.

Don't forget that good roads are might convenient at all seasons.

Dr. S. D. Swope has been appointed local physician for the O. V. road.

The case of the Commonwealth vs. Dick Williams was dismissed Saturday.

The dry weather has given the wheat crop a "back set" from which it can hardly recover.

It takes a good deal of hard work to get the teachers to attend the monthly Teachers' Meeting.

Marion's substantial growth has continued unchecked for five years, and bids to continue for five more.

The latest arrival at J. C. Long's is a pair of twins. Mr. Long is 42 years old and the father of seventeen children.

George W. Watson, John M. Carter and John C. Smith, were before the pension examining board Wednesday.

Rev. Howard is now pastor of the colored Methodist church at Marion, instead of Rev. H. Johnson, who was transferred to Louisville.

A few days ago, a 15 acre corn-field near Dycusburg accidentally caught fire, and stock, blade, and ear of the entire field was destroyed.

Walter Davis lost his pocket-book, containing \$100 and a number of valuable papers, last week. It was found and returned to him intact.

Marriage licenses have been issued to Harry L. Culley and Miss Carrie B. Lindle; Jim Hunt and Miss Nancy F. Paris; Robert W. Moore to Lucy B. Buckalew, Jessie E. Baird to Mattie Bradford; Gress E. Watson to Lou E. Martin.

Dick Elmonson was brought to town Wednesday by Constable Wood, of Shady Grove, and lodged in jail, charged with stealing an \$8 at the Piney camp meeting.

Mrs. Glasscock Dead.

A telegram from Louisville announces the death of Mrs. Lucy A. Glasscock. She died Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock and the remains were taken to Clarksville for burial. Her death removes a useful and universally loved and respected lady from our community.

Fine Stock.

Mr. G. W. Wolff, who lives near Salem, has some of the finest stock in this portion of the State. He is in the business extensively, and is a valuable man in showing the advantage of good stock over the old scrub that has so long over-run this country. His Polan China and Cheshire hogs and Devonshire cattle are beauties.

Gone to Circuit Court

The examining trial of James and John Burton, and Wm. King was concluded Friday. After the evidence was all in, the Attorneys agreed to submit the case to the court without argument. The court decided that the accused should be held to answer the charge at the December term of Circuit Court, and fixed the bond of each at \$1000. The bonds were readily executed: J. D. Burton going on his two sons' bond, and John Press and Thos. King going on the bond of Wm. King.

Among the Churches.

Elder T. C. Carter has been engaged in a meeting in Webster County.

Elders Gibbs, Blackburn and Hyde will begin a protracted meeting at Caldwell Springs Saturday.

Rev. M. H. Wiley returned home Friday, after an absence of three weeks, attending Presbytery and Synod.

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Deeds Recorded.

J. A. Wheeler to P. A. Wheeler 61 acres, for \$1000.00.

John Lamb to B. L. Dewey, one-half of Marion Mills, for \$2,200.

A. Pope to Jas. Samuels, 100 acres, for \$1,000.

I. M. Bebout to Geo. W. Foley, 30 acres, for \$270.

M. F. Pogue to E. E. Harpenden, 100 acres, for \$50.

Harry LaRue to Jas. M. Franklin, 74 acres, for \$440.

Negro Killed Near Morganfield.

At Flournoy, a station on the O. V., near Marginsfield, Ben Catlett, shot and killed Jos. Johnson, both negroes. In a wrestling match Johnson had thrown Catlett, as well as others in the crowd. A fight ensued, Johnson started to leave, when Catlett intercepted him, drew a pistol and shot and killed Johnson. The murderer is now in jail at Morgansfield and another hanging is probable.

Will sell you goods cheaper than the cheapest.—Gugenheim.

Now is the time to bring in your apples, I will pay you for them. Prices are more satisfactory.

M. SCHWAB.

WANTED NOW.—A carload of good, sound green apples. Come and see me before bringing them.

M. SCHWAB.

BRANDY.—T. A. Malin, Milledgeville, Ky., has a lot of fine brandy for sale at \$2.25 per gallon.

SHOCKING ACCIDENT.

PREMATURE EXPLOSION OF DYNAMITE AT A ROCK QUARRY.

J. B. McKinley, R. W. Perkins, Charles Chitwood the Victim—McKinley's Wounds Thought to be Fatal.

At the rock quarry on the O. V. railroad, near Num's Switch in this county, Tuesday evening, the premature explosion of a dynamite blast seriously wounded J. B. McKinley, R. W. Perkins and Chitwood, three men who were engaged in getting out rock for the railroad. McKinley's wounds are of the most serious nature, and his recovery is doubtful. The three had a double blast about ready to discharge. A hole seven feet deep contained ten sticks of dynamite and was ready for the concussion that was to discharge it; another hole, near by, was receiving the last stick of dynamite, which refused to slide to its place easily; one of the men took an iron rod and slightly pushed the dynamite to force it to the proper place, in the twinkling of an eye there was a tremendous explosion of both blasts, and the three were hurled to the ground and into the air with tremendous force, while pieces of the rock, small and large, flew in every direction.

When assistance reached the men it was found that McKinley's face was bruised and mashed in a terrible manner; small pieces of stone and sand were ground into his neck and face, making great holes in the flesh. Both of his eyes were bruised, and his shoulder bruiser.

Chitwood was hurled some eight or ten feet into the air and fell on a pile of rock—the fall seriously injuring his back; his eyes were badly injured and his face bruised.

Perkins, the boss, who was near the dynamite when the explosion occurred, was hurled away, and a long gash cut through the scalp to the bone on the back of the head, and his back was injured.

Dr. Swope, the real physician, reached the sufferers as soon as possible, and dressed the wounds. McKinley and Perkins were taken to their homes near by, and Chitwood was sent to the hospital at Paducah.

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W. H. or T. J. GRAVES, Marion, Ky.

Teachers' Association.

Every wide awake teacher should be at Marion Academy Nov. 7th, at 10 A. M., thoroughly prepared to take part in any of the discussions named in the programme, and especially those who have a well founded belief that "Our Institutes are Failures," should be present and able to give a reason for the faith that is in them, and to say how our Institutes may be improved. Teachers, bring your problems in either routine work or government, and get light; jot down good ideas and give light. Somebody will tell how to keep the new Register—it any body knows how. The afternoon session will be of general interest and the presence of the good people of Marion or elsewhere will be appreciated. Trustees are by virtue of their office members. They should be present if for no other reason than to hear how teachers talk about trustees. Remember the day and hour.

R. H. Dean, Pres.

Programme of Teachers' Association, to be held Nov. 7.

10:00. Opening exercises.

10:20. Do the teacher's certificates indicate their real qualifications? If not what change should be made? By Jas. F. Price.

10:50. What can we do to make the Institute more successful. Discussion opened by C. R. Newcom.

11:10. Discussion of State Board questions.

11:40. What have been your difficulties this term, what your successes, what new methods have you employed, and with what success.

1:45. School records and how to keep them. By R. H. Dean.

2:00. Essay, by Miss Mina Wheeler.

2:20. The Revolution in Chili.

By R. B. Gars.

2:30. Essay, by Miss Mattie Kevil.

